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The Cover . . .

Banquet head table during the Washington State Convention April 7-9 at Oak Harbor included (from left) Mrs. Laurin Zylstra, local committee chairman; Debbie Travis, vice-president-elect; Mike Lamb, president-elect; Gordon Assink, president; Mrs. Gordon Assink; and Ray Pulsifer, International Society vice-president in charge of the Pacific Region.

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6-12 — Oregon Summer Conference, Camp Christian
14-19—Virginia Convention, Bridgewater
19 — Pacific Regional Conference, Portland, Oregon
20-26—New Jersey Senior High Conference, Pipersville, Pennsylvania
26-27—Great Lakes Regional Conference, Huntington, Indiana

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A junior high boy's new gym shoes were stolen. This student has eleven brothers and sisters; he pays for all his own clothes and footwear with money earned after school. He was less surprised than some older folk when the boy's classmates chipped in to buy him a new pair of shoes.

The story is told on the first page of the Louisville (Kentucky) TIMES which once a year publishes an extended account of the good deeds of the community's younger citizens. (Here is an idea you might pass on to the newspaper you read most.)

A 16-year-old girl in that area tutors a 10-year-old, whose outgrown clothes reveal her family's scanty resources. The young tutor enrolled in a sewing class, so she can learn to make clothes for her pupil.

Make certain that Christian Endeavor's good works get into print somewhere, if only in your home church's news bulletins. Give credit where credit is due.—B.H.D.

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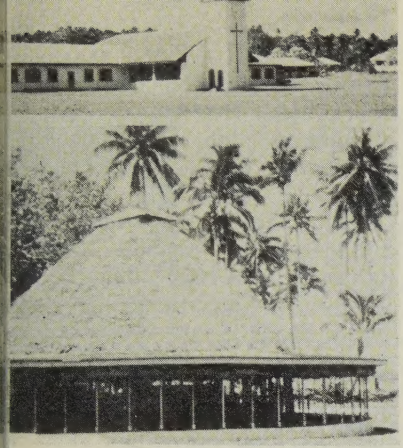
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ESTERN SAMOA SCENES—Con-egational Church Theological Col-e (top photo) and the Parliamen-y House, both at Apia.

Samoa Speakers and Special Events

Christian Endeavorers from the ited States, Canada, Great Britain, stralia, Papua/New Guinea, Fiji, nga, Trinidad, Japan, Marshall Is-nds, Indonesia, and Solomon Islands ll converge on Pago Pago, American moa, August 3-6 for the Sixth ea I Conference of the World's ristian Endeavor Union.

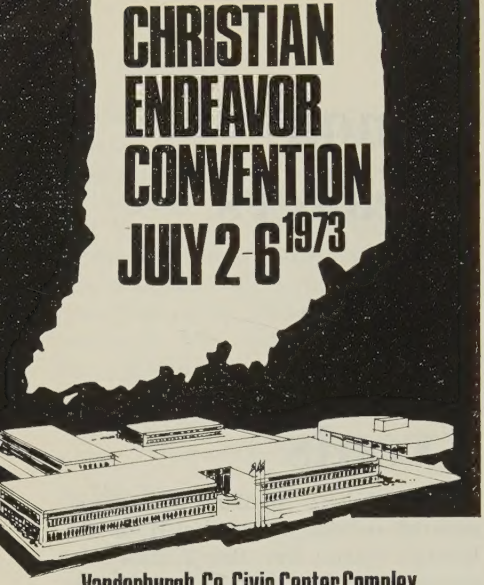
Convention sessions will be held in rious churches and schools in the go Pago area. Many of the dele-tes will be housed in Samoan homes. e local arrangements committee is aded by Rev. Fiti Sunia, chairman the Elder Ministers of the Con-egational Christian Church in Sa-oa.

Speakers and leaders in addition to . Sunia include Dr. Clyde W. Mead-s, World's Union president; the Hon-able John M. Hayden, Governor of moa; High Chief Le'iato T., State neral Secretary for Native Af-irs, American Samoa; Rev. T. So-ra S. Aiono, president of the Chris-n Endeavor of the Congregational ristian Church in Samoa; Dr. La-rne H. Boss, president, Interna-nal Society; Rev. Takashi Oku, cretary, Japan Union; Rev. Fred-ick J. Nile, national director, Aus-tralian Union; William J. Sharpe, general secretary of Area II of the World's Union; Rev. Roy T. Edwards, deputy president, Australian Union; Ray Elvery, president, Papua/New Guinea Union; P.A.R. Chesterton, president, Australian Union; Frances M. Becker, vice-president of the World's Union; Arch J. McQuilkin, chairman of the Finance Committee of the World's Union; Clyde Sherk, vice-president of the World's Union; Phyllis I. Rike, executive secretary of the World's Union.

Program highlights include mass meetings each night and conferences Friday morning. A Society Participation Festival will precede the Saturday evening Communion Service.

A pre-convention Southeast Asian and Pacific Area Conference of Cooperation will be held in the Taputimu Congregational Christian Church Wednesday, August 2, with Dr. Meadows presiding.

The International Society Pacific Islands Tour will leave Los Angeles by air July 29 to Hawaii, American and Western Samoa, Tonga, Fiji, and Tahiti, returning to Los Angeles August 18. Rev. Charles W. Barner, general secretary of the International Society, is directing the tour party. Besides Samoa, contacts will be made with Christian Endeavorers in Hawaii, Tonga, and Fiji.



Speakers for the evening mass meetings of the 52nd International Christian Endeavor Convention to be held in Evansville, Indiana, July 2-6, 1973, were announced recently by Rev. Charles W. Barner, general secretary of the International Society.

Giving the keynote message Monday evening, July 2, when it is expected more than 2,200 young people from North America will attend, will be Rev. James DiRaddo of New York City, director of the Manhattan Christian Youth Service, Inc. Dr. Oswald C. J. Hoffman, Lutheran Hour speaker, will address the convention Tuesday.

The Gold Room of the Vanderburgh Convention Center will be the setting of the traditional convention banquet Wednesday evening. Rev. Ralph E. Robrahn, pastor of the Bayshore Gardens Reformed Church, Bradenton, Florida, will be the master of ceremonies and the program will feature winners of the Albert H. Diebold Christian Youth Witness Awards Program sponsored by th International Society.

Thursday night's speaker will b Dr. Charlie W. Shedd, the energe director of the Christian Write Council. The Friday closing sess will feature Dr. Kenneth N. Tayl author of the Living Bible.

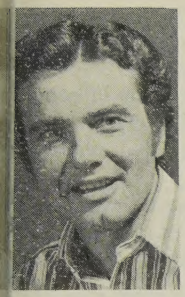
Convent on singing will be led b Bernie Smith, youth worker of Ba rie, Ontario, with Robert J. Irvine Evansville at the organ and Ern Mitchell of Washington, D.C., at th piano. A local convention choir wi provide special music.

Each day the convention will be gin with a personal Quiet Hour pe riod. The daily theme will be intr duced each morning by a nationall known Christian leader followed b a score of age-group seminars. daily General Assembly will also b held with Arch J. McQuilkin Strafford, Pennsylvania, assistant the president of the Internation Society, presiding at this fun an fellowship hour.

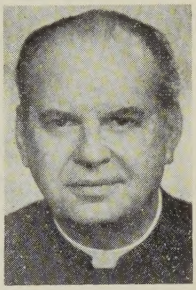
Other convention highlights inclu the pre-convention service of pray Monday afternoon, the Junior Co vention Friday, rap sessions with t speakers, coffeehouse music, and t Communion Service Friday night l by Dr. Clyde W. Meadows, preside and general secretary of the World Christian Endeavor Union.

Delegates will be housed at t University of Evansville with mor ing sessions and evening mass me ings at Vanderburgh Convention Ce ter and Auditorium. Convention de gates will receive special rates und an economical "package plan." Dorm tory housing (two to a room) a meals are $45; this covers fi nights' lodging Monday-Friday, a all meals, including the banqu Tuesday-Friday.

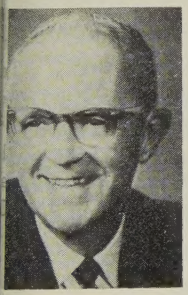
Registration fee for Evansvi 1973 is $6; send to P.O. Box 11 Columbus, Ohio 43216.



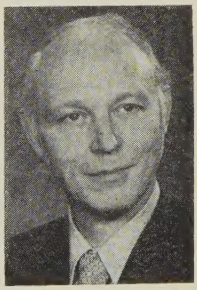
Director of the Manhattan Christian Youth Service, Inc., of New York City, Rev. James W. DiRaddo is a dynamic speaker. He is much in demand for high school assemblies and colleges and spends one-third of his time on campuses. He has been a local pastor and has spent several years as an evangelist. The main thrust of his present efforts is training professional youth workers for local churches. In the 1971 Executives' Program Council, Jim gave presentations on "The Fables and Facts of Youth Ministries" and "How to Communicate."



r. Oswald C. J. Hoffman has served the Lutheran hurch — Missouri Synod for more than 30 years as rish pastor, college professor, film production adviser, iblic relations executive, and worldwide radio speaker. e was chairman of the 1969 U. S. Congress on Evangeism which brought together more than 4,500 delegates om 93 denominations. He has been Lutheran Hour peaker since 1955 and has an estimated weekly audience 40 million persons around the world.



Writer, minister, and lecturer, Dr. Charlie W. Shedd likes people and people like him. He is minister of Jekyll Presbyterian Community Church at his home, Jekyll Island, Georgia. Father of five children, he is well-known for "Letters to Karen," "Letters to Philip," "Promises to Peter," "The Stork Is Dead," and his latest publication, "Is Your Family Turned On?" The director of the Christian Writers Council, he holds the D.D. degree and the Litt.D. degree.

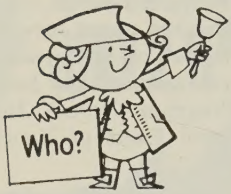


s author of the Living Bible Dr. Kenneth N. Taylor of Wheaton, Illinois, is widely known. Married and the father f ten children, he began his work of paraphrasing the Bible to make it more meaningful to his own children. t took 16 years of research and writing to complete the ask; he formed Tyndale House Publishers to distribute is work. He receives no royalties; profits go to a foundation which supports translations in 51 languages.



Bernie Smith of Barrie, Ontario, is a free lance youth worker. He came to Canada from Warren, Ohio, in 1958 to join the staff of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship as a traveling youth worker. Five years later he left this position to teach school in Windsor, Ontario, where he organized several choirs. That same year he became a Canadian citizen and was named Windsor's outstanding young man. Since the fall of 1969 Bernie has spoken in over 85 high school assemblies across Canada.

1973 Christian Youth Witness Program



All youth in the United States and Canada who are members of a Christian Endeavor Society or similar youth group and who have not reached their 25th birthday by February 15, 1973, may enter the individual category. All Christian Endeavor societies and similar youth groups in the United States and Canada, with a majority of members under 25 years of age, may compete for the society awards.



Individuals may enter an article, editorial, talk, poster, black and white photograph, cartoon, or activity. Societies may enter a Christian witness project of the society or youth group. All entries will be evaluated on the basis of Christian witness to the community and overall effectiveness in implementing the purpose of the program. Originality and excellence of literary or art form used will also be considered for individuals; group participation and goals established and achieved for groups.



Purpose of the program is to generate in Christian youth a desire to give witness to their faith in Jesus Christ and to serve together for Christ and the Church in their community, nation, and world, both now and in the years to come. The major emphasis is on Christian witness in the local community by youth.



All entries must be postmarked by February 15, 1973, and must be received by the International Society in Columbus, Ohio, no later than February 26. Awards will be announced in Columbus on April 9 and will be presented to the 14 winners during the International Convention in Evansville, Indiana, July 2-6, 1973.



Youth and societies in the United States and Canada are encouraged to begin now to plan special projects which major on community Christian witness. These may tie into the Key 73 activities which will begin in November (see pages 8-9 of this issue). Winners will participate in the banquet program of the Evansville Convention and in the morning theme presentations and seminars on July 4.

Youth and Christian Endeavor societies participating in Christian Endeavor's 1973 Christian Youth Witness Program will be eligible for the Albert H. Diebold Awards, totaling more than $1,000 in cash, grants to attend the Evansville Convention, and honor certificates.

For the seventeenth year the awards are named in honor of Albert H. Diebold, a Christian layman of New York City who died in 1964. Through his generous financial support, continued through the Diebold Foundation, this program has been made possible.

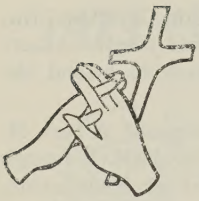
SUGGESTED SCOPE AND AREAS OF WITNESS

A. Demonstrate the difference Jesus Christ makes in each life and all of life.
B. Demonstrate how youth can make their Christian convictions vitally effective in all their daily relationships.
C. Challenge Christian youth to relate themselves to Jesus Christ and His Gospel message in such areas as: the home, civic life, school, or recreation.
D. Sponsor a project showing the teaching of the Gospel message concerning one or more evils such as: prejudice, Communism, gambling, or obscene literature.
E. Conduct a program of evangelism among youth such as: revivals, street meetings, tract distribution, or visitation programs.
F. Conduct a program of education on the effects of smoking, the use of alcohol, or the use of narcotics.
G. Encourage the proper observance of the Lord's Day.
H. Encourage and help establish wholesome recreational facilities.
I. Urge Christian participation in politics.
J. Participate in Freedoms Foundation programs.
K. Distribute portions of Scripture and encourage Bible reading and prayer.
L. Provide training in personal evangelism, culminating in an approach such as youth-to-youth witnessing.
M. Organize one or more Christian Endeavor societies in another church or area.

In the 1972 Christian Youth Witness Program the top award for individual entries went to Janice Tyrol of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, for her poster project, "A Love Revolution." First place in the society competition was awarded to the Christian Endeavor Youth Fellowship of Unity Presbyterian Church, Mercer, Pennsylvania, for its year-long youth witness project, "Christ Is for Now." The top award for local unions was presented to Sangamon County (Illinois) Christian Endeavor Union for its projects, "Thanksgiving Baskets for Needy Families," and "Christmas Toys for Underprivileged Families."

The 1972 Christian Youth Witness Program winners received their Albert H. Diebold Awards at special presentations arranged in the various local areas.

Full details about the 1973 Christian Youth Witness Program and helpful suggestions for entries may be secured by writing to Rev. Charles W. Barner, General Secretary, International Society of Christian Endeavor, P. O. Box 1110, Columbus, Ohio 43216.



1. Calling Our Continent to Repentance and Pray

The launch period for a year of Christian evangelism that appro priately addresses the sores and ills of our time.

— Noon Prayer Call (Christmas 1972-January 5, 1973)
— Faith-In-Action television special (January 6)
— Launch Sunday (January 7) simultaneous covenant services



2. Calling Our Continent to the Word of God

A massive sharing and study of the Scriptures that crosses every ethnic and cultural line.

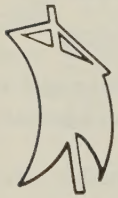
— Bible Distribution (Thanksgiving 1972-Easter 1973)
— Use of media in sharing Biblical message (January 7-March 7)



3. Calling Our Continent to the Resurrection

Christian witness that makes real by action, teaching, and demonstration the full impact of the Gospel.

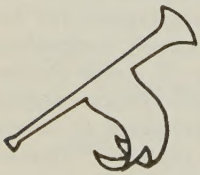
— Optional plans for a witness-survey (religious census) (January 7-March 7)
— Period of intensive Christian witness (March 7-Easter 1973)
— Easter television special (Easter weekend)



4. Calling Our Continent to New Life

A strong youth emphasis that identifies vital faith through the popular arts.

— Video tape productions (to be created and aired locally) (Spring 1973)
— Teams of Christian artists, musicians, actors appearing where people are (Summer)
— Sharing the Good News in leisure areas



5. Calling Our Continent to Proclamation

Communicating the liberating Good News of Jesus Christ for a decisive response.

— Youth outreach weeks (June and July 1973)
— Special Key 73 emphases at state and county fairs (August and September, 1973)
— Area impact weeks (preaching, community contact, and proclamation via available media — radio, television and the press) (November)



6. Calling Our Continent to Commitment

A witness to the oneness Christians share in their concern for the needs of the world.

— An initiative to reclaim Christmas (December)
— Television Covenant Special that focuses on the year's events (December 29)
— Local celebrations through cooperative witness and action (Sunday, December 30)



Key 73 is a unique, simultaneous, ontinent-wide evangelism thrust in hich more than 130 denominations, nurch bodies, and other Christian rganizations are participating — ach working individually or in co-peration with other groups or con-regations at the community level.

low It Started

Five years ago a number of lead-ng churchmen of several denomina-ons responded favorably to an edi-orial in the magazine CHRISTIANI-Y TODAY calling for a pooling of anpower and resources to carry out he Great Commission of our Lord. he first meeting was called by Dr. arl F. H. Henry, former editor of he magazine, and Dr. Billy Graham, he evangelist. It was held in a motel ear the Francis Scott Key Bridge n Washington, D.C., from which ame the name "Key 73."

low It Is Organized

Each of the participating groups as a representative on the Central ommittee. Rev. Charles W. Barner epresents the International Society; r. Clyde W. Meadows, president of he World's Christian Endeavor Un-on, also serves on the Central Com-ittee.

An Executive Committee of 16 per-ons acts during the interim between meetings of the Central Committee. In addition, there are 10 subcommittees — finance, mass media, resource, program review, and six program development committees. The executive office at 418 Olive St., St. Louis, Missouri, has only three people on its staff — Dr. T. A. Raedeke, executive director, who served for 14 years with the Lutheran Church — Missouri Synod's evangelism department, and an administrative assistant and a secretary.

The Purpose of Key 73

The purpose of Key 73 is to confront people more fully and more forcefully with the Gospel of Jesus Christ by proclamation and demonstration, witness and ministry, word and deed; it hopes to unite Christians in the task common to all Christians — evangelism. Key 73 has three principles of operation — participating groups *separately* developing their own programs, *simultaneously* carrying them out in 1973 for maximum impact, and *cooperatively* using national television, radio, and the press to prepare the way for work on the community level.

The Program

The program development committees have outlined six phases of Key 73, beginning in November 1972. The chart on the opposite page gives details. Plans for carrying these out are given in a Congregational Resource Book available from the executive office in St. Louis.

What You Can Do

While Key 73 plans to use the mass media on a broad scale, the success of the program will center on the Holy Spirit's blessing the work in the local area. Societies and unions will want to plan special activities; specific suggestions will be presented in future issues of this magazine.

Sudan Report

By Rev. R. Elias, Chairman
Christian Endeavor Union of Sudan

In most places of the Sudan, there are Christian Endeavor societies, but the best organized are in the three main towns. The meetings are held every Friday afternoon. Each society has a program committee which prepares both religious and cultural programs. There is a special united meeting of the three societies in the capital city area on the second Friday of each month. It is held in the Evangelical Literature Centre and the programs are arranged by the general committee of the Christian Endeavor Union of Sudan.

Each society has a number of committees. The cultural committees publish monthly magazines in each of the three churches. Other committees are prayer, finance, visiting, sports, and picnic.

The Endeavorers arrange special programs of panel discussions on cultural, social, and religious problems. They also take part in the choirs of the various churches.

Many of the youth are volunteer teachers for the Sunday schools. There is a strong bond of relationship between the Sudanese Christian Endeavor Union and members who are studying and working in Africa, Egypt, England, and the U.S.A. There is an exchange of contributed articles for the magazines which are sent to all members abroad.

Conferences

The general committee of the union meets once every month. It makes all arrangements for a number of conferences for youth during the year. In 1971 there were six summer conferences and one in November, for various ages 9 through 30. Each conference has its special program prepared by the committee responsible for the conference. There is a special Bible verse motto for each conference, Bible study, singing, picnics, sports, parties, films, and practical hand work. The director of each conference is responsible for giving a complete report to the general committee of the union. These reports are carefully studied for ways to improve the conferences in the future.

Christian Broadcasting

Every Christmas and Easter, pastors, laymen, and members of the Christian Endeavor union have shared in presenting radio and television programs. There is always a good response to these programs from among non-Christians.

Evangelism

In the weekends some members of the union go in groups for evangelism; usually the group consists of three girls and three boys. They take with them musical instruments to help in teaching hymns. This proves to be very effective.

SUDAN ENDEAVORERS at tea and in the traditional friendship circle at the close of the youth conference held November 1971.







By Jane A. Snow

(Jane, the associate president, represented the International Society at Explo 72 in Dallas, Texas, June 12-17.)

What a wonderful experience Explo 72 was!

The motel where I stayed was fabulous and all of my classes (three daily) were on the premises. As everyone had to get his own transportation to the Cotton Bowl, I hitched a ride with 22 other delegates on a camper van from Riverside, California.

On Tuesday, everyone went out on the streets of Dallas in teams to witness. We used Campus Crusade's Four Spiritual Laws booklet. Wednesday and Friday our camper gang went to the Cotton Bowl and the fairgrounds surrounding it at 2:00 in the afternoon. We usually did not get back until after eleven.

Thursday I went shopping at the HUGE shopping center down the expressway and that evening "the rain came pouring down." I can't say whether Satan was testing our faith or God answered Texas prayers for their crops, but from 6:45 until after 9:30 about 80,000 of us sat in the Cotton Bowl and praised the Lord and listened to Bill Bright who asked us to commit our lives to Christ. When the invitation went out every person (practically) stood up. It was a very impressive sight.

The next evening Billy Graham spoke and we had a candlelight consecration service. He and Bill Bright lit their candles and within minutes the entirely darkened stadium was lit by candlelight as each person passed on his light to his neighbors. If each of us can keep the promises we made that evening, this world will not be protected from the power of the Word. The Great Commission was given to each and every person present and very few turned it down.

It wasn't until I returned home to Evansville that I realized how God had answered my needs in Dallas and just how much peace I found in my heart. There were no mountain top experiences for me there, just a quiet realization that it is my faith that God honors and it is not feelings or emotions that constitute my life in Him.

I was very impressed with the great numbers of high schoolers there as well as the number of new Christians. It seemed most of those I met have been Christians for less than two years.

CE Youth guide for action

Get Set for 1972-73!

The new YOUTH GUIDE FOR ACTION is now ready. Beamed to Junior High, Senior High, and Young People, ages 12-24 (grades 7-12, plus those out of school or in college).

Includes topics and activity suggestions for the five major committees and the executive committee for September 1972-August 1973. Also this convenient 16-page folder has 2 calendar pages with space to list weekly leaders of society meetings.

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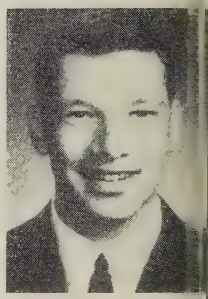
New Dates for Great Lakes

The Great Lakes Regional Conference August 25-26 at Huntington College, Huntington, Indiana, will be geared to 7th grade and up, according to Major L. Snow of Indiana, regional vice-president of the International Society. Theme is "Intro to Communications" (Tools for Today). The program includes workshops on Mass Media and Music and seminars with laboratory periods on Witnessing and Communications. Among leaders are Jane A. Snow, Mrs. Kermit Hurley, and Kent Young of Indiana; Mr. and Mrs. Arlyn VanDyke, John Jansma, and Veva C. Steen of Illinois; Nicholas Van Wingerden and Bruce G. Remington of Michigan; and Rev. Carey G. Knittle and Carolyn L. Arthur of Ohio. Arch J. McQuilkin and Phyllis I. Rike will represent the International Society. Cost for the weekend is $15.

Mission Project

The goal for the 1972 Christian Endeavor Mission Project for Evangelical Congregational youth is to raise $2,000 to build a dormitory in North East India. This unit will house high school students on the church's mission compound.

Oregon Head



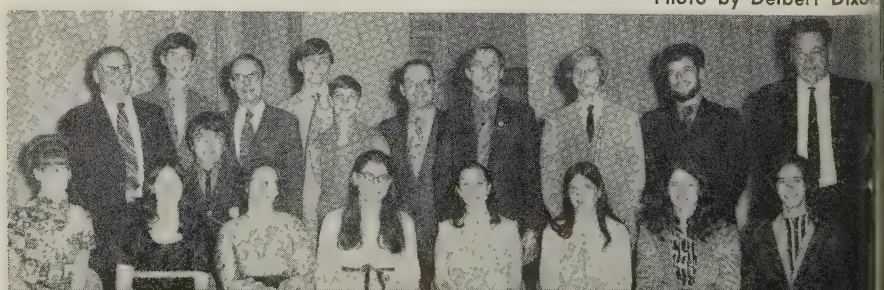
Leading the Oregon Union 1972-73 is Kenneth Ray Marsh of West Linn. A member of Willamette Church of Christ, Ken has just completed his junior year at Northwest Christian College. He has served as president of Clackamas Union and as 2nd and 1st vice-president of Oregon Union. This year he taught the college age class at Twin Oaks Christian Church. Ken is 21 and single. His goal as president is "By God's strength continue to build for Christ."

Pacific Region to Meet

Under the direction of Ray Pulsifer of Oregon, vice-president in charge of the Pacific Region of the International Society, West Coast Endeavorers will meet in Portland Saturday, August 19. Dr. Clyde W. Meadows of the World's Union and Rev. Charles W. Barner and Phyllis I. Rike of the International Society will participate.

1972-73 WASHINGTON STATE Union officers pose for official photo after installation during the convention April 7-9 at Oak Harbor. Mike Lamb, new president from Washougal, is second from right, back row.

Photo by Delbert Dixon



Christian Sympathy

Missouri Endeavorers held a memorial service May 21 at St. Andrew Presbyterian Church, St. Louis, for *Rev. Walter S. Olsen,* T.E.A.M. (The Evangelical Alliance Mission) missionary, who has made a tremendous impact at the annual camping sessions of the local union. Personal testimonies were compiled and presented to T.E.A.M. with an offering for its work in India. Twenty-five Endeavorers took part in the service honoring this beloved friend who was called home March 26.

Christian sympathy to the family and friends of *Viroqua C. Nodolf* who went to be with the Lord April 9 in Albuquerque, New Mexico. Formerly of Minnesota, Miss Nodolf for many years was chairman of the former Junior Work Committee of the International Society and was editor of JUNIOR CE MEETINGS 1949 to 1962.

Congratulations

Best wishes to *Phyllis G. Brown,* Richmond, who was honored by the Virginia Educational Association through the pages of the May 1972 issue of the VIRGINIA JOURNAL OF EDUCATION. The occasion was her retirement as editor June 30; she has served the association since 1944.

Dr. Daniel K. Poling, minister of Fort Washington Collegiate Church of New York City for a quarter of a century, was honored by the Chamber of Commerce of Washington Heights at a reception June 7. He served as chaplain of the Chamber of Commerce for two decades.

Miss Brown and Dr. Poling are members of the International Society Executive Committee and both have served as vice-president.

New Approach for Posters

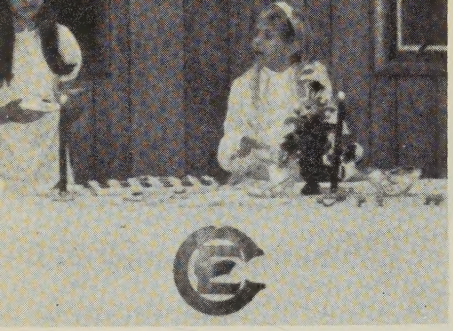
For many years Christian Endeavor's colorful outdoor posters have appeared on streets and highways in January and February.

The 1973 Outdoor Poster Program will be handled through International Society Headquarters. Poster companies will be asked to make posting space available without charge and Endeavorers, societies, and unions will be given opportunity to contribute toward the cost of the posters themselves.

These attractive three-color posters carry the message "Young People — Come to Church" and cost $5.

BRITISH LEADERS pictured during Civic Reception at convention May 27-30 at Sunderland, Co. Durham, are (from left) Howard J. Chapman, convention secretary; Rev. George E. Bowden, British Union general secretary; Mrs. Ruth Nicholls, incoming president; John T. Scott, convention chairman; The Mayoress; The Mayor of Sunderland (Coun. Leslie Watson); Mrs. Nield with her husband, Rev. Donald Nield, British Union president.





JUNIORS of Union Chapel United Brethren Church, Fort Wayne, Indiana, serve birthday cake and punch to the congregation following church February 6, Christian Endeavor Day. About 75 celebrated the birthday. Those serving are Roise Hall and Stephanie Campbell.

Plan a 1973 Birthday Celebration

Endeavorers are urged to begin planning now for Christian Endeavor's 92nd birthday February 2, 1973. Christian Endeavor Week will be observed January 28-February 4.

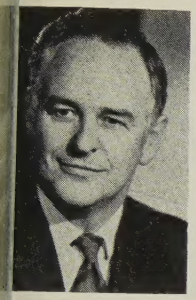
Theme for this annual event will be the current biennial theme, "Today and Always . . . Christ," based on I John 5:1-5. Subthemes are: Delivering from Sin; Developing Through Growth; Directing in Service; and Destining for Eternity.

Free materials with suggestions for celebrating the week plus party plans will be mailed to all societies and unions. Guidelines for the observance have been written by Rev. Clair E. Beatty of Carlisle, Ohio; Mrs. Arthur Hammers of Smithville, Missouri, is preparing party suggestions.

An outline on the current biennial theme by Rev. George L. Blackwell, Secretary of Christian Education, African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church, is available, as well as a chorus written by Preston T. Bowling of St. Louis, Missouri. Contact Columbus Headquarters for free copies.



GUYANA ENDEAVORERS march to Ebenezer Congregational Church on Christian Endeavor Day, February 6, to observe the anniversary. The Salvation Army band leads the way. Tottie Graham, secretary of the Guyana National Union, reports that the Demerara Union held a convention April 3 at Corendyne; five buses were chartered to take 300 Endeavorers the 96 miles from Georgetown to the convention site. The national union includes societies in the counties of Demerara, Essequibo, and Berbice. It is hoped the first national convention can be held in 1973. Eric Callender of Peters Hall E.B., Demerara, is president.



Make Your Summer Count for Christ

By Dr. LaVerne H. Boss, President
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Summer is here! Another school year is over and you have nothing to do? Possibly you have had that feeling or have heard others say something like, "Oh, I wish there were something to do." Well, my Christian Endeavor friends, there is much to do. Each day is a gift of God and certainly we will be held accountable as to how we spend our time. If He observes the flight pattern of the sparrow and counts the number of hairs on your head, you can be assured He knows your every thought, each word spoken, and each of your summer activities.

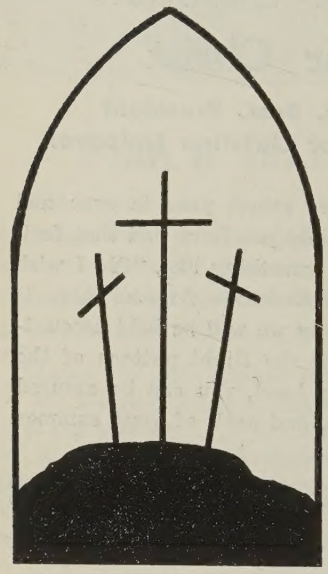
How do you plan to spend these summer days? I hope you do not plan to put all your efforts towards earning money and thereby run the risk of accumulating wealth as your major goal. Remember, money can be lost or stolen. Why not ask God for direction and try pleasing Him and doing His will. Then you will pile up riches in heaven which can never be lost or stolen.

People love what they give their lives for, so make sure that you give your life for something that is worth it. It is impossible to give your life and serve both God and money.

The other day I saw a lapel button — I'M THIRD. The wearer quickly told me, "God is first, you are second, and I am third." Do you put God first and others second? If you do, your summer will not be centered about personal gain or yourself. Why not try giving and sharing this summer? Take a few moments to visit some shut-in in your neighborhood, ask your pastor what you can do in your local church, or try calling on young people in your community. Many times a young person speaking to another young person, appealing for him to "join me in church — in Sunday school — in Christian Endeavor," is an effective way to lead someone to Jesus Christ.

Plan now to do something for Christ because you desire to show Him how much you love Him. There are many opportunities in your area if you look for them and seek to do God's will. Remember, Jesus said, "The fields are white unto harvest and the laborers are few." You can be a laborer for Jesus Christ this summer.

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The all-expense, personally conducted tour will leave New York by Swissair jet on Monday, April 9, arriving back at New York Monday, April 23. The price — $949 at present published rates.

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Send reservations (with $50 deposit) and requests for more information to Rev. Charles W. Barner, Tour Director, International Society of Christian Endeavor, P.O. Box 1110, Columbus, Ohio 43216.